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HINELAND REVOLT IN OCCUPIED AREA SPREADING RAPIDLY

WILL PAY SHARE OF REPARATIONS

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22. (P)-Leo Deckers, the 60-year old manuacturer, who is one of the leaders of the separatist coup at Lix la Chappelle, said that the separatists would recognise the treaty of Versailles and were ready to assume their share of the reparations. He added tal of the new republic.

The Rhineland forces, he said,

were organized into military formations, but are unarmed.

THULENE, Oct. 23. 6—The separatiof movement in the Rhineland spreading. At Russelsheim, in Rhemish Prussin, the separatists have taken possession of the public scrive groups of separatists at May-bervious without invident and the same is reported from Mayene, in the district of Coblem, and Bern-the district of Coblem, and Bern-

The town of Buren, where Jeseph General Mangir Matthews, beparatist leader, has in-stalled himself, adhered to the 'It confirms a movement this atternoon. The movement also seems to be extend-ing to certain villages around

ANSTERDAM, Oct. 22. (P)—Tyle-phone messages from Aix le Chap-ile and Cologne to the Dutch press beday state that negotiations be-tween the authorities of occupation and the leaders of the separation in the Rhineland regarding the proclamation of the Rhineland republic begun at 10 o'clock this morning at Aix is Chapelle. The messages say a proclamation issued

the Prussian yoke. The Prussian government has been removed from office. We have done with Berlin

Rhineland separatists, having successfully proclaimed a republic in ESTABLISHED READQUARTERS cassfully processined a requests in Aix la Chappelle, now are planning to make their regime effective throughout virtually the entire sones occupied by France and Belgium. They hope to accomplish their purpose before night.

Joseph Matthea, the separatist ader, set up general headquarters leader, set up general headquarters with the intention of taking charge at Duren, from which to direct the of the republican movement and exccupation of public buildings.
The French and Belgians placed a telephone system at Matthes' disposal in order to keep in close touch with movements throughout

the Rhineland. l'ew details of what actually happened over night had reached headquarters today. The separatists worked feverishly to establish their republic before counter plans could the separatists.

PAMIS. Oct. 22. (P)-It is understood that Premier Poincare doubts the success of the separatist movement in the Rhineland and apprehends increased difficulties for the allies if it succeeds. There seems to be more worry in French official reles over the situation in Ba-

would require the partition of Geramong the separate states, involv-

way between the separatists and scheme to defraud, their adversaries unless violence breaks out. Then in line with the seals were broken on four indict-policy followed by the occupation ments handed down last Thursday. authorities since the allies went

whether the separatist government will be recognised will be determined when the occasion for a decision arises, it is said, and this time has not yet come. time has not yet come.
In reparation circles it is felt

at serious economic problems ould be raised by German dismemberment, even if it were confined to the Rhineland and the Ruhr. The paration of this area, it is feared, ermany with the seceding terriories, at least temporarily, and the itter would find it difficult to keep eir great industries going withoyed and bringing on the greatest

REPUBLIC APPARENTLY d republic apparently has made 2.5 per cent.

good start at Aix la Chapelle and even the akeptics are beginning to accept the possibility, even the probability that the movement will pread rapidly so as to embrace the entire territory.

The Franco-Belgian authorities say that they do not intend to interfere in one way or another unless there should be disorder. Belgian officials in Alz is Chapelle where a republican proclamation was issued yesterday took the position of interested observers when separatists headed by Leo Deckers and Dr. Guthardt took possession and Dr. Guthardt took possession of the public buildings at Aix le Chapelle.

Signs are not lacking that the les aink their differences in view of the success already attained by the movement and join forces with Deckers' bands.

ready done so, a republic in those if it strong

General Mangin did not hide his "It confirms all my contention which have so long been ridiculed, he told a reporter for L'Eclair.

'The birth of a Rhenish republic will insure both our safety and the peace of the world."

DEMAND ABOLITION OF MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

BERLIN, Oct. 33. @-At the meet ing yesterday of the Berlin district united social democrats the present executive committee of the party failed of reelection. New members were chosen to oppose a coalition with the bourgeoise party.

A resolution was adopted by a "The Rhineland must throw off of the military dictatorship, or failcialists from the cabinet. Another resolution demanded the replacement of Frederick Stamfer, the present editor of Vorwaerts.

DUBSELDORF, Oct. 12. (P)-Joseph Mattes, the separatist leader, returned hursfedly from Wiesbaden

Alx la Chapelle because that part of the German police which is loyal to Berlin is now on its guard and may offer resistance, particularly if Berlin instructs the force to oppose

DOUBTS SUCCESS OF HOVENENT Former Special Agent Indicted 'Dry' Law Case

The disembarkment of the French NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (P)—Gaston ing separate negotiations and mul- departmen of justice, and filmer W ing separate negotiations by as many tiplying the difficulties by as many tiplying the difficulties by as many tiplying the difficulties by as many target, described as his secretimes as Germany was split into The French authorities will re- charges of being concerned in con-

This was learned today when the

IN THREE MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P)-Cost of living in the United States based reat industries going with-old home market, making it ble to keep the workers em-tics increased 1.4 per cent in the three months from June to Sep-

The increase ranged from 2.7 pe cent at Boston to two tenths of one HAS MADE A GOOD START per cent at Kansas City.
For the 12 months ending with
ARIS, Oct. 22. (6)—The Rhine-September the average increase was

Six Witnesses in. Fears Murder Case Are Fined \$100 Each

murder in connection with the

if to The Times.

CHER CITY, Texas, Oct. 22.— the case,
Sir witnesses who failed to annurder in connection with the lined \$100 each for contempt and ng of Frank Zimmerman is Judge H. R. Wilson, who is hearing reeman-Hampton field last the case, ordered that process be inwas celle in 30th district
The case will be called again at
here Monday morning at 5:00
1:28 o'clock Monday afternoon and A special venire of 90 men selection of the Jury will begin at summoned and appeared that time, it is believed.

OVER THE ORIENT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (F)—A delegation of west Texas, business men and West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials left here this afternoon for Washington to confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission on the future of the Orient railroad. The west Texans, it is said, will ask west Texans, it is said, will ask that the Southern Pacific be per the Orient in order to save it from being dismantled.

of education: Southern Methodist University, \$8,000; Southwestern University, \$8,000; Southwestern University, \$8,000; Wesley College, University of Southwestern University, \$8,000; Wesley College, \$1,000; Wesley Bible In leaving here.

Colon and Port Limon, reported by radio at \$1.20 this morning that she Chair, \$1,250; and the Summer Come from many outside towns and School of Theology, \$500.

The Rev. O. S. Thomas presented cities and the following are illustrations of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the joint board of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the joint board of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the joint board of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the joint board of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns and the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that is animalical towns at the condition of the spirit that the condition of the spirit that

"Weather heavy, pounding to the year.

leces, passengers taking to boats. Hurry help." It then gave the position. The radio station immediately sent out the call "QRT," signalling all other

"Help quick."

The message was broken off after T. Gant was discontinued at his the two words and no more was re-"Help quick." The radio station at East Hamp-

ing the help call to ships at ses.

Answers were received from the steamship Portola and from the steamship Pastor.

the republican movement will succeed elsewhere as easily as it did at Island, in the Caribbean sea, 150 miles from the Nicaraguan coast. She carried a crew of \$1.

ported sinking southwest of Ja-

B. Menns, a former special agent of B. H. Brown, J. R. Fisher and W. J. the bureau of investigation of the Fitzgerald, all bound for Cristobal and Miss Hilda Marino, who planned to take the round trip on the boat.

main neutral in the Rhineland, it is spiracies to violnte federal dry laws declared at the foreign office. The French troops will intervene in no

ng to the scene.

that the San Gil has a large passenger list.

They Say:

received by the State Department of Weights and Measures cotton bales, and this is caused in the majority of cases by the bales being weighed while the cotton is wet or green and naturally when it dries out or ripens during the period of transpor-tation it is often several pounds lighter on its arrival at its des-Abilene, state inspector of

melghts and measures, declared Monday. Mr. Murray is inspecting scales at cotton gins in north-west Texas and is stopping in Wichita Fa'ls and working out of the city.

stances gin proprietors were underweighing cotton in order to evercome the shrinkage in weight. Frequently losses of \$2 a balls are reported by cotton buyers from short weight. Mr. Murrhy believes that the fault is not with the farmers or the gin men, but from shri kage, as most of the cotton marketed recently has been wet and green and when it dries out white being shipped around the country it either dries out or

> Murray stated that he be working in this vi-

SIMPSON AND BARNES GOV. PINCHOT SAYS ARE RETURNED HERE; STATES MUST HAVE NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Special to The Times. GAINESVILLE, Texas. Oct. 21.— RESERVATIONS
The Rev. F. M. Richardson was appointed presiding elder in the Wichita Palls district to relieve the Rev. S. M. Black, who has been assigned a: pastor of a Denton church at the North Texas Methodist Con-

ference here today.

The Rev. C. M. Simpson was reappointed paster of the First Methappointed paster of the Birst Siethodist Episcopal Church, South, of
Wichita Falls and the Rev. S. A.
Barnes was re-appointed pastor of
the Floral Heights Methodist
Church, South. The Rev. J. L.
Donavan was named paster of the
Wishle Mission

sition as latitude 12.32 north, long- the condition of the joint board of the condition of the joint board of trations of the spirit that in antique \$1.20 west.

The message, received by the Independent Wireless Telegraph Company, station at East Hampton, N., Indeed, the board, showing a total of more than \$20,000 received during the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that the will be at the dinner. He writes that will be at the dinner. He will be at the dinner at the dinner

full connection in the conference, full connection in the conference, when he made the request before the meeting. The name of S. C. Riddle was referred to the superannuate committee. The Rev. D. S. El stations to stop sending. Fifteen must committee. The Rev. D. S. minutes later another call was received from the San Gil:

Riddle was referred to the superantial superantial stations and the Rev. D. S. Swimme and the Rev. A. C. Sterling were located at

Memorial Methodist Church, the annual love fenat was held and led by the Rev. D. F. Fuller, who after \$1 years service was superannuated at this conference. Bishop John T. Moora presched the morning sermon and he fort was "In Him We Live. today when he learned that a republic had been set up at Alx la she was on her way to the rescue and Move and Have Our Being."

Chapelle. He went immediately to under forced steam, but would not. At the close of the sermon the or-

public had been set up at Aix is she was on her way to the rescue. At the close of the sermon the or-Chapelle. He went immediately to be able to reach the position given being rashed by the five intention of taking charge of the middle of the afternoon of the republican movement and expectations and the Rev. I. Same the conference accretizes. Reparations here doubt whether Fruit Company said the San Gli had the parchiments.

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Wichita Falls district: F. M.
Richardson, presiding elder; Archer
City, B. B. Hall; Bellevua Station,
R. G. May, Bluegrove circuit, J. W.
Wrizht; Burkburnett station, C. O. HAVE NINE PASSENGERS Shugart; Byers, C. H. Russell; Elec-BOSTON, Oct. 22. (P)—The United tractreutt, M. J. Vaughan; Electra tractreutt, M. J. V ported sinking southwest of Jaman and an infant. Two others who sailed on the steamer from this port were bound for Havana and are supposed to have left the vessel. Wichitz Falls, First church, and the supposed to have left the vessel. Supposed to have left the vessel. re supposed to have left the vessel C. M. Simpson, J. D. Pinkston, ashere.
The passengers were Mrs. G. A. Darnes; Wichita Mission, J. L. Den-Gourley and Infant; R. R. Grom- ovan, supply, student, Southern land, C. W. Smith and Arthur A. Methodist University, Paul Chris-Methodist University, Paul Chels-

Dallas Area Appointments Dallas district booker, presiding elder; Brooklyn Avenue, Guy P. Jones; Cedar Hill, Paul E. Martin; Centenary, R. E. Porter; Cockrell Hill, Hubert Allen, RESCUE OF SAN GIL supply; Gateway, A. H. Anglin, Supply; Cochran's Chapel and City Mis-Fruit liner San Gil. reported sink- to be aupplied; Grace Church, S. W. ing off Providence Island, within an Williams; Grand Prairie, M. H. Read; The steamer Pastores is also rush. Morefund; Maple Avenue and Union ig to the scene.

Local advices are to the effect gowes, J.M. Shockley, supply; Mes-plat the San Gil has a large pass

mer, W. A. Bonner, supply; student 8. M. U., Pern H. Howard, conference missionary secretary and cer tenary secretary, R. F. Bryant; agency secretary American Bible Society, S. J. Morgan; agent super-annuate homes, O. S. Thomas; aud-itor fa-cesteening effice, Glibert P. to in certening effice, clibert p.
Robertson, superintendent Dallas
Sahitarlum, J. H. Groseclose; student
S. M. U., M. B. Norwood; protessor
In School of Theology S. M. U., W. D.
Enadfield: superintendent of Sunday
school work, O. W. Moerner; conference exangelist, T. W. Preston.

Theology S. W. Preston.

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supply; Bowie, J. W. Slagle; Bridgeport, C. D. King; Bryson and Jermyn, J. Virgil Davis; Chico, W. A. Pritchett; Craften, P. S. Warren, supply; Decatur circuit, S. P. Farler; Decatur mission, W. S. Farler; Decetur mission, W. & Boyd, supply; Decatur station, W. & Boyd, supply; Decatur station, W. & Dointed minister of war.

H. Baker; Greenwood, W. E. Wisdom; Jacksboro, E. H. Coburn; Justin, J. R. Jordan; Renn and Slidell, R. L. Patton; Lawisville, H. W. Cowling, J. R. Archer, justion preacher; Montague, E. D. Mercount; Paradise, W. H. Brown; recovered the use of his parlyzed leg and in able to mounts the stairs to the second fibor of his residence with the fibrance of public fibring will district—C. A. Sprage

Wells: E. C. Browder:

(flaincavalle district.—C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder; Aubrex of ling the premier is anxious to begin the Thompson: Collinsville and work and the physicians are having (Contissed on Page 2, Column 2).

At noon Monday indications were

and unterrified Demorcats." R. H. Henry, one of the most prominent The Rev. Charles B. Garrett, pas- Henry, one of the most prominent tog of the Dexter circuit, was given citizens of Burkburnett, will attend with several of his friends. Judge other citizens, has 'phoned in for reservations. Also C. W. Coffes of

T. Gant was discontinued at his W. E. RANSEY CASE

terney and two special presecutors for the state and three prominent men were sworn in and the bailiffs sent out for additional men when it was evident that more would be Rameey to charged with killing

Russell . Kennedy at more t.ah a year ago. MARTIAL LAW WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN GREECE

ATHENS, Oct. 23. (F)-A military ATERIAN, Oct. 22. When a minute of the leadership of the repullet general Metazan. The number of mutineers is estimated at 2000 and their equip-

ATHENS, Oct. 22, (F) - Colonel Plasticas, virtual head of the Greek government, announces that martial law will be re-established. the extent to which it is applied being left to the military authorthroughout the country.

The announcement is contained in a proclamation to the army of the Peloponnesus in which a reaction-ary movement on the part of the two generals and some officers is

MUTINOUS MOVEMENT BY GREEK MILITARY PORCES

LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)-Messages from Athens indicating a mulipous movement by Greek military forces were received by Mauters this aftone message, timed in Athens at 2:30 office this afternoon; read:

'The mutineers have been warned

disperse within one hour or they will be bombarded by mirbianes. Another message, timed 12:40 p. M., read: General Metaxas and the direc-

tors of his newspapers have dis-Opported."
General Metakas was formerly ommander of the Greek forces on he Smyrna front and was a close adviser of King Constantine before the abdication of the late monarch. In noting that these messages

snoe evangelist, T. W. Preston.

Decatur district.-C. L. Bounds, martial law to be approximately presiding elder; Alvord, George R. military authorities throughout the country saw fit, and mentioned a country saw fit, and mentioned a of two generals and other officers.

An Exchange Talegram dispatch from Athens says, General Panigalos, former generalisatimo of the army under Veniseles, has been ap-

SOMETHING MORE REQUIRED" THAN COOPERATION AS PLEDGED.

DOMESTIC SOURCE OF

Smuggling As Another Main Source Procents Problem By

VLULL IU NLULL IU NLU sylvania governor declared, the ted-eral government must cut off the domestic sources of supply. He proposed that this be done by attach-ing conditions to federal permits for the manufacture, transport, storage and use of alcoholic liquora which he declared a ould make law breaking "so difficult as to be pracically impossible under anything short of actual collusion between law breakers and the enforcement officers.

"Chiefly these conditions," Mr. nchot said, "should provide the Pinchot said. "should provide the revocation of the permit for any detected violation of the law, for the accessibility of 'all parts of the plant day and night to state and prant day and hight to state and national enforcement-officers, and for shipment of products only at specified times and after inspection and stamping at the plant." This would be an effective measure, he said, against the "present flood of lilicit drink" from brewerles, alcohol hymotopic sincts and linear to hol producing plants and liquor in bond. Hrunggling as another main source, he asserted, is a problem by

itablf.

The federal government while preparing to lend every assistance to the states in carrying out their end of the program, today awaited the calling of the several state conferences as the next movement in the enforcement, plan it has set afoot. Governors, of about two-thirds of the states left the white QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 23.—Court house conference pledged to call conferences to secure more effective is Ramsey case of Chillicothe.

WOMAN AND BABY KILLED IN ACCIDEN THREE ARE INJURED

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 22. P-A baby was killed instantly roman fatally littlured and three other persons seriously hurt two of the report set out in detail the variwhom may die, when a northbound ous charges against the executive.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train crashed into an autonobile at a crossing here late Sunday night.

The dead are MRS, ELLEN EDWARDS. BABE OF MR. (AND MRA The in ured are:

Mrs. George Cox, not expected to George Cox, aeriously injured.
Allen Edwards, seriously injured. Edwards families were riding went eral million dollars, dead on the Oak street crossing, as fown on the scene. late to bring the train to a stop. All the tictims of the wreck lived

in Bartlenville. EDGAR T. WALLACE CARBIES SUIT CASE FULL OF EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (F)-Edgar T Wallace, New York and San Franmining engineer, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to New York with a suit case full of evidence, enough, he said, to blast all charges made against him by \ ED. Stokes-in his diverce suit against firm. Helen Elwood Stokes. 'I can prove I did not see Mrs. Stokes from 1895 until the diverce case was first brought to trail," he said. "I lost track of her two years always rather canual, but was continued long enough to convince me they are both good women."

Impeachment Charges Are Filed In House Containing 22 Counts; Senate Caucus Votes Suspension

OKLAHOM & CITY, Oct. 22.(P)—A issued by the executive, the immajority of the state senute caused today and agreed if impeachment . charges are filed the issuance of the certificates These against Governor Value they will certificates were declared to have

charging Governor J. C. of the t duty, incompetency, corruption in office and offenses noviving moral turpitude" was submitted today to the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature by its committee on investigation and impeachment.

The report sets out 22 specific charges in support of the grapifal.

The placing a military censor in particular to the citizens thereof." charges in support of the general accusation. Among the most im-

That the governor used the authority of his office for his personal financial gain. That he abused the pardon and parole powers vested in him in order that his friends might collect "lucrative fees" for obtaining the release of persons in

the state penitentiary.

That he collected a sum of money by threatening to veto an appropriation for a state lature That he submitted a false re-

port of his expenses in the election campaign.

That he had his personal chauffeur placed on the payroll of the state health department. That he dispersed by use of military forces a grand jury legally called to inquire into his

official acts. That he placed portions of the state and later the whole state under martial law when no need existed, nd that dursuspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus and placed a censorship on the

That he has caused a "large number of persons" to be placed on the state payroll, although such persons "rendered little or no service" to the state. That he issued two deficiency certificates totaling \$14,000 in

violation of law. That he appointed many spe-ial efficers and "attempted to authorize such persons to carry arms," without legal right to

That he had "refused to permit the execution of the law imposing the death penalty for crimes committed within the state. Bill of Impeachment, A bill of impeachment attached

tered into an agreement and arrangement" with E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil and Producers' Association, of which Dr. Refining Company, by which Mar- Cook was president. He stated that land purchased \$20,000 in notes he was first approached by R. Mgiven by the executive on a residence he purchased here in May This transaction was declared "wilfully corrupt," in that as chairman submitted a proposition whereby of the state board of equalisation, stockholders could transfer their the governor was placed under "great financial obligation" to Mar-The addicent occurred when the land, who was described as "having automobile in which the Cox and taxable wealth to the extent of sev-

The bill charged that the governthe train, rounding a curve, bore or, after the legislature appropri-Cox, who was ated funds for the Oklahoma predriving, was unable to start the paratory school at Tonkawa, encar before the engine of the train committee unknown, to committee pital a few hours after the acci- pel citizens of Tonkawa who were Respital authorities doubt interested in the maintenance of the still in existence, he testified. dent. Hespital authorities doubt that Mrs. Cox. will like through the school to raise and pay over to the night. The engineer of the passenger train said he could not see the automobile until after the train had rounded the curve. It was them too the appropriation bill.

On cross examination Burmelster testified that there were \$19,000 shares of stock sold by the E. M. F. Oil Company at \$1 each. He stated that he owned 20,000 shares of the Two deficiency certificates were stock.

pass a resolution suspending the trial.

Before noon galleries in the house chamber had begun to fill Charge Moral Turpitude.

with persons injent on bearing the The impeachment bill went at presentation of the charges con- length into the series of events that presentation of the charges contained in the committee report.

It is expected that at least all this afternoon will be required for the house to act on the committee report.

Before Representative W. E. This act is presented in the presentation of the legislation of the legisla

of the territory placed under con-trol of the military. The bill charged the governor with sending

In placing a military censor in the office of the Tulsa Tribune and the Henryetta Free Lance "the governor acted with the intent," the bill charges, to abridge and limit the freedom of the press of Oklahoma, and thereby prevent not only the papers directly affected, but to intimidate all other newspapers in the state from publishing * * * any articles criticising the official acts of the sai J. C. Wal-

Fight on Legislature. The impeachment bill charged that the dispersal of the attempted meeting of the house of representatives and the orders issued by the tives and the orders issued by the executive to block the special election was "In violation of the constitutional rights of the people" and "an infringement and violation of the constitution."

Taking up the subject of the governor's special state police force, the impeachment bill declared that he had "corruptly issued to various

CO-DEFENDANT OF

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (P)-J. E. Burmeister of Fort Worth, president of the E. M. F. Off Company, and one of seven who pleaded guilty last week to using the United States mails to defraud, took the stand for the prosecution today in the trial in federal court here of Dr. Frederick & Cook and his 13. co-

The witness testified as to his connection with the E. M. F. Oil Company and told of business transactions he had with the Petroleum the two companies and that Dr. Cook lafer conversed with him and stock by making a cash payment

value of the stock Burmeister testified he sent out company recommending that ransfer their stock to Cook's association. Under his agree Association and the company is

Sheriff, Deputy and Farmer Arrested On Liquor Sale Charge

Intoxienting liquors, was released today on bond of \$2500. Wesley Hunnicutt, former deputy sheriff, and Hen Briggs, a farmer, arrested.

lease from jail. Moore, sheriff of Falls county; the grand Jury before agreets are Wesley Hunnicutt, former deputy made, he added. of the Marlin jail and seized

MARLIN, Texas, Oct. 22. (F)—C. 6. quantity of liquor that had been confinented in previous raids by rested last night by Texas rangers Falls county officers.

The arrests were made, it was said, on evidence obtained by State Ranger C. H. Plett, former sheriff of this county, and Ranger by Governor Neff three months ago Moore resumed his dutter on request of Falls county ettlesm. Its said upward of 20 additional ar-MARLIN, Texas Oct. 22. (P)-C, O. day. Some cases may be referred to

sheriff, and Ben Briggs, well known Moore, Hunnicutt and Briggs are farmer, were arrested here last held in the jail where Ranger W. night by Texas rangers charges M. Molesworth spent the night as with illegal sale of intexicating Jailer. The arrests and investiga-The rangers took charge tion are being directed by Ranger Marlin jail and seized a Sargent Rome Wheatley of Austin.

ATTORNEY GENERAL LEGAL QUESTIONS

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

GREATEST CONGESTION IN HISTORY OF OFFICE

AUSTIN. Texas, Oct. 22. (29)—The greatest congestion of litigation is the history of Texas find led to a general tightening up in relations between the attorney general to whom the attorney general is required by law render opinions, Attorney Gen-al Keeling announced here today. Letters were sent today to all district and county attorneys, county auditors, state officials and chairmen of state boards requesting them to cooperate with the department by limiting their demands for legal epinions strictly to those matters autherized by law.

An apparent state of unrest had reperal's department with law suits and demands for opinions on every conceivable subject from what is a bootlegger to where is the boundary line of the state of Texas, Mr. Keel-

ng said.
Never in the history of the state ing there been so many cases put ip to the department," he declared. pp to the department," he declared.

There are between 359 and 300 suits now pending with which this office has connection, and among them are some of the largest suits the state has ever engaged in.

"The railroad commission makes an apparently simple ruling and immediately we have on our hands a law suit of far ranching consequences.

living within the scope of the du-ties as laid down by the legisla-ture; and we have given free ad-

maximum of service."

In his betters to state officials and other interested persons, the attorney general told them the law does not permit him for render opinions to private elitiseas or city officials, and that in the future this limitation must be observed.

He told the county and district attorneys to submit no inquiry that does not involve an official dity 'imposed upon you or some official whom it is your duty to advise."

He also asked the attorneys to necompany their requests with full and complete briefs, citing all statutes and available authorities on the question, including textbooks, and make such quotations therefrom as may be in point."

The attorney general explained that finary sounty attorneys were in the habit of asking opinions on matters in relation to which they were under no duty imposed by law, and therefore were violating the statutory provisions defining their duties. In other cases, Mr. Keefing stated, private citissues who would not impose on the time of the attorney general, in many instances secured opinions by submitting the question through a county or district attorney.

rict attorney.

We have turned down requests from citizens only to have them submit the same question through a county or a district attorney, and Mr. Resiling. We have been lenient with these procides, but in this future we shall have to limit our activities in this regard, it we are to take care of the state's businese properly.

The condition in his office is the result of a tremendous increase in the facilities of the department, the attorney general anid. Every board, commission and department calls upon the attorney generals office before it moves a pag, and these boards and commissions have grown so numerous that, according to Mr. Reeling, it is almost impossible to estimate their number.

Vest Said to Be **Bullet Proof Is** Given Real Test

A demonstration of the real worth of a vest, said to be builet proof, was given Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the court house lawn before a gathering of fifty or more city and county officers and

one of the representatives of the company, who is here introducing the vest, which is sold to officers only, donned the vest and a companion selected Constable Frank Morgan's 45. He stood four paces from the man who form the west from the man who work the vest

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Assault to Murder Charges Filed Against Three Men In Connection With Iowa Park Shooting Saturday

harges were filed Monday morning against three men who were

members of a party who had gone

out north of lows Park for an

Upon recept of this message. Johnson told officers that he took

down his shotgun and went to his

at the man's side, they state. Cowan was placed in the automobile and rushed to lowa Park, where first

FURTHER HEARINGS ON GRAIN AT KANSAS CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (6) -New byidence and arguments in the proceedings by which western states, under leadership of the Kaneas utilities commission, have spught reductions in rates on grain, grain products and hay in the western territory, will be heard at Hannas City November 14. As interstate commerce commission order setting the date was issued today.

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the date was issued today.

In seting upon the complaint of wastern states brought last rear, the commission recently held that the record before it was insufficient to justify reductions. At the same time it ordared the case reopened for a new trial and suggested that all parties to the agtion widen the scope of their studies to include consideration of such rates in all parts of the country. The commission also of its own motion instituted a general investigation into grain rate levels.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE GOES TO INDIANAPOLIS

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Oct. 22. (P)—bavid Lloyd George, former British premier, Dame Margaret Lloyd George and their deamform Margaret Ministry.

David Lloyd George, former British premier, Dame Margaret Lloyd George and their daughter. Miss Me-gan, left Louisyllo-this morning for Indianapolis after a quiet week-end spent here as the guasts of Judge Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Courier Journal and the Louis-

ville Times.
This evening he was to address an American Legion mass meeting ut Indianapolis.
A visit to the birth place of Abraham Lincola near Bodgenville, in western Kentucky, furnished the feature of Sunday a entertainment for the former premier.

CHERT SETS PACE FOR GOVERNMENT ECONOMY

BERLIN, Oct. 23, (P)—President E ort has set the pace for govern-ment retrenchment by amnouncing that he will turn back to the treasury half of the special allowance made for him in the state budget for entertainment. This means abandonment by the president of ture; and we have given free advice to almost everyone who asked it of us. But because of the great annuant of pending business we have been compelled to draw the line tightly in order to give the maximum of service."

In his letters to state officials and other interested persons, the attorney general told them the law does not private eltisens or city officials, and that in the future this limitation attorneys to submit no inquiry that allowed by the members of the reichest attorneys to submit no inquiry that does not involve an official dity "imposed upon you so official dity" imposed upon you so official dity "imposed upon you so fificial dity" imposed upon you so fificial dity "imposed upon you so formation in the interest of the secal and monarchial feetivals the imperial officers used to hold. aid treatment was given. Later he was removed to Wichita Falls.
Officers then trailed the automo-

Decide Crime Committed But Husband Freed lows Park officers told officials that they found a small calibre gin at Cowan's side and that they dug a large calibre bullet out of the

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., Oct. 22. (7)
Charles Mebb was completely exconcrated today by the grand jury
which investigated the alleged mysterious death of his wife at the
iterious death of his wife at the
Westehester-Biltmore Country Club
had started out for a chicken reast
and that they had purchased breast
and pickles and a few other articles

at Burkburnett. She said that one of the men stated upon being asked about chickens, that "we'll provide She hiso told officers that she had seen one revolver in the crowd, stating that one of the men had shot

VALUABLE TAPESTRIES
ARE STOLEN IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct 22.—Two great Gobelin tapastries, each valued at 1,000,000 france, were stolen during the night from the walls of the Versuilles Palace. The tapastries were made in 1675 and formed part of Luis XIV's collection. One of them represented the sleep of Doubl and the other the entry of the king into Dunkirk.

FOR ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE.

LEGISLATION EXPECTED

out north of lows Park for an evening's outing. A fourth member is dead, as the result of guinshot wounds suffered at the farmhouse of Aibert Jehnson.

John Cewan was pieresd with 14 gunshot bullets, some of which sutered the head. He was removed to the General Hospital in this city where death followed at 13:41 o'clock Monday morning.

Hub Lay, another member of the party who was injured is a pattent at the hospital fiere recovering from gunshot wounds. His condition is not regarded as critical. Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against Lay, Tom Ashley and Barney Sims. ly Predicted By Party Leaders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P)-Republican progressives of the west who will hold the balance of power in the new congress are mapping

> and the organization of the house force their demands by every avail-Because of the rather unusua situation this will develop and the fact that the 1924 national political

four men approaching the chicken volvers it their hands.
As the four men neared the chickhouse, he said he started shooton house, he said he started shooting. His fire was returned, but after a dosen or more shots had been fired from both sides, he said he saw the min retreating. He called the officers at fows Park and within 25 minutes Constable John Turkett and City Marshalliams fore arrived. The three started searching and found Cowan lying in a field refet from where the shooting occurred. He was mortally wounded. The officers found a revolver lying

A modified excess profits tax, levy on the undivided profits of cor-porations and other major changes in the existing law are being con-sidered by the progressives and probably will be proposed in bills to be introduced soon after congress meets. Leaders of the Republican organisation look upon these with disfavor, certainly at this time, con-tanding that they would says to lending that they would serve to

Officers then trailed the automobile in which the other three men and four women had left the place and found Hub Lay under a doctor's care at Burkburnett. All of the members, were placed under arrest. Late Sunday evening. Cowan made a dying statement to the district attorney's office, in which he said that he and the other three menhad gone to the farmer's house to get some chickens, having purchased bread and pickies at Burkburnett. He told the assistant district attorney that he knaw he could not Sponsors of the tariff law take the position that this statute is working out even more satisfactor-ily than had been anticipated, partorney that he knam he could not live. He said that there were no gune in his crowd and that they had to the policy of the late Frendent Harding that the measure either should carry the means of financing

AT BYERS TO BE OPEN SOON

oad bridge at Byers Monday bridge will soon be open for traffic.

Grove's Tasteless

campaign is in the offing leaders gress look for the enactment of session beginning December 3. journment probably will be taken lete in May for the national political to that date will be taken with the

bill is freely predicted, but beyond that leaders are not inclined to com-mit themselves. Efforts will be made to put through some kind of railroad ingistation, but there are so many corflicting views on this subject that the task of harmonizing them into a concrete measure

disturb the economic equilibrium and possibly affect seriously federal government finances.

ticularly from a standpoint of the public treasury, and that there is no insistent demand for its amendment. Generally apeaking, the passage of a bonus bill is viewed at the capitol as a certainty. President Cooliday's position with respect to Coolidge's position with respect to will have enough votes to override a veto should the executive adhere

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GENEVA. Oct. 22. 6-What is considered to have been a remark-able manifestation of faith in the future of the League of Nations and fiture of the League of Nations and the affiliated organization, the International Labor Bureau, took glace Sunday when the corneratone of the new building of the labor budau was laid. A great drowd listened to dedicatory addresses defivered by Albert Thomas, Sir Eric Brummend, Leon Jouhaux, president of the General Federation of Labor: Arthur Fontaine, vice president of rthur Fontaine, vice president of he same organization, and others.

After tracing the history of the international labor offices and thowing how it was born in the fau-American building in Washington, M. Thomas paid tribute to Samell Company president of the American building in the company president of the American el Comper, president of the Ameran Federation of Labor, as among e other international labor lead-

who "realize that definite peace be founded only on social jus-"Declaring that nations seekfor progress never can isolate mas said all countries now were msetves vinced that the proper protection the working classes was an esntial element of prosperity.

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Thoughts on the Klan and the two Georges

As I pick up my New York Newspapers all combined into one little Paper (for, on account of a Pressman's strike all the Papers combined and got out a daily together) I see at last Miracles are at hand, I never thought the day would come when these papers would ever agree on anything, much less be printed on the same pages with their rivale. But, when it comes to dollars and sense, Politics and Hatreds are discarded.

It really hurt my pride tremendously to have my Paper, the New York Times, mingle its name on the same Headline with various low brow Publications, and I hereby take this means of informing my VAST CIRCLE of readers that it was not with my approval that the thing was done. I was away on location making a Covered Wagon Picture (I found two Covered Wagons out here that had not worked in the original so I decided to put them on the Screen, as I think that every Wagon that has a clean sheet should be seen by the multitudes).

Well, as I say I was away when Mr. Ochs of the New York Times Well, as I say, I was away when Mr. Ochs of the New York Times wired me and asked if I had any objection to my Editorials appearing in this combined Paper. Me being away, and him not hearing, why, he supposed of course that it was O. K. But had I known about it the thing never would have happened, because I feel that my Literary standing has been lessened, and I take this means of informing my Public and most of all my old College friends and Alma Mater that I had nothing to do with it personally. Had I known that Mr. Oches didn', have enough money to get out his paper alone without mingling with those other small timers. I would have personally made him the with those other small timers, I would have personally made him the

Each Paper was supposed to contribute semething. The Times, as expected, contributed the intellectual reading matter (due, of course, to a couple of other Writers assisting me.) The New York World contributed all the news of the Klan; the New York Herald contributed the depublican Alibis; the Daily News contributed the Pictures to their Public who can't read: The New York Staats Zeitung contributed Words. but abody knew what they spelled; Il Progresso Italo-Americano contributed Louis Firpo's memoirs; The New York (America first) American, contributed Spark Plug and Hiram Johnson's latest speech. So as you read this combined New York paper you could tell at a glance just what paper was responsible for it being in there. Bo I hope I have, made it plain to my Public that I had nothing to do with my articles slumming, as they have been lately,

The only had Publicity move that my Home State Governor Walton made is to pick a time when all papers are combined in New York and hence there was a lack of space for him. But I am not far enough away to express an opinion on that case as I don't want any White Robed Gentlemen leading me forth in the middle of the night and massaging me with any Tar, and sprinkling feathers on me for a chaser.

No, sir, I am not expressing any opinion even for Political purposes. I live down there and know a lot of those Birds. "Rest in Peace" covers many a man's head down there, who spoke out of his turn. I am kinder like President Coolidge is on All Public Questions—I know when no to say anything.

There are old Guys down there who have an old Squirrel Rifle laying up over the door on some deer Horns, and it they shoot at you and don't hit you in the eye, they call it a miss. I want to conduct myself so that when I go back home to Oklahoma I can shake hands with all or "Pape's Diapepsin" our indigestion is gone! Heavy pain, heart-iny iriends—not just have to wave at 'em as I am running.

I ain't going to tell some people 2 thousand miles away how they should conduct their business. I am like a Song that Bert Williams used to sing in the Follies, "I ain't got much education but I got good com Well, that disposes of the Newspaper strike, and the Battle of Ok-

lahoma; now we will take up the landing of Lloyd George of England, who personally conducted one War to Victory, and was let out over there because he didn't hold his Tea Cup at the right angle. He is practically useless now to them until they get into another War.

He writes for Papers, too, but I never read any of his stuff. I don't think one Writer should read another's stuff. He is too apt to find himself copying the other's style. Of course, from what I have heard, his writings are more Local; he just writes on what France owes Germany. My writings don't deal particularly with any personal Grudge or Country; they are more broad and universal in their score.

As a matter of fact, I took his place on the New York Times. They had him signed up and then he found out that he couldn't sell what he had learned during the war. That was England's private business. So the deal was cancelled, and he went to writing some other stuff and sold it to some other parties.

So then the Times started negotiations for me to write and tell America's secrets during the War. Well, as we had none, there was no demand from Washington to keep them. There's the one thing no and that is introducing Americans to the King and Queen, and most Nation can ever accuse us of and that is Secret Diplomacy. Our Foreign fealings are an Open Book, generally a Check Book. If he comes aut here, I want him to meet Charfle Chaplin for I think the two greatmen of every Country should know each other.

He chose a very opportune time to come. We have nothing on our minds over here now, and can perhaps entertain him; at any rate, was started in the early days to give America a chance to send some if they take him to Washington during Congress we can at least amusq, one over there to learn Society manners. But now, as practically the him. Had he come just after the war, we were entertaining Foreigners same mraners prevail in this Country as that, there is no use of the so thick and fast that we couldn't even remember their names, much office. Both Countries' manners are equally bad.

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You are the first foreigner that has come here in years that we

But he landed at a time when he has absolutely no opposition. Walon is barricuded in Oklahoma, and Firpo has sailed for the Argentine. hope at some future time to return his visit, and see again dear old Whitech pel, and the various Inns that I missed on my three previous

that has come here in years that we could properly pronounce his name, and, as one Writer should be able to say to another, "Here's looking at you.

Now we have got rid of the Strike, the Klan fight, and George, what is the next bit of business to be taken up? Oh yes the return of Col. George Harvey, Ambassador to England. He is giving up his knee Breeches, bringing all his after dinner speeches and coming right back to America. You see an Election is coming on some of these days, and George runs Harvey's Weekly, and, believe me, George can tear off a mighty wicked Editorial. A Political Party don't know whether they would rather have him with them or against them.

Mr. Harvey claims this Ambassing business is a financial failure. The first Affair he gave over there cost him 600 bucks just for the rent of Palms for decoration, to say nothing at all about Appetisers and

You only get \$17,500 for Ambassing. One visit from the King and So, about the only way I see for an Ambassador to get along over

there on his Salary is not to mingle with that class of people at all. Just go with the same class of people that he was accustomed to go with if he was home. Take Mr. Harvey for instance, he should have just associated with a lot of Politicians over there like he did here. They wouldn't have cared if he had any Palms for decorations or not just so long as the drinks held out. He took Will Hays back over there with him the last trip. Maybe that is what broke him. Will is used to visiting Film Stars' homes and

is accustomed to a lot of service. I made application to the President a good while ago to take Har-

vey's place and told my requirements for the position. But that is eff now. I wouldn't give 600 bucks for all the Paims in Brazil. It is a very peculiar position. There is only about one graft in it, and that is introducing Americans to the King and Queen, and most or their daughters introduced, it's awful hard to collect from. Then the King got onto it, and now an Ambassador has to split commissions so many ways that there is practically no real profit in it.

I wouldn't be surprised to see the office abandoned entirely. It

Mrs. Parrish In Dallas Hospital Ankle Sprained

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Gladys Parrish of Henrietta, Taxas, widow of the late Congressman Lucian W. Parrish, is under treatment in Dallas at Baylor hospital for ing her removal here from Bester, hem, N H.

Dr. H. M. Doolittle, her attending physician, said she will recover from injuries sustained when she was lost on a New Hampshire

Mrs. Parrish was recently found on Mount Agassiz, near Bethlehem, N. H., after an all-night search, participated in by more than 100

was suffering from s sprained ankle and exhaustion and cold, and was taken to a hospital at Bethichem and then brought to

Mrs. Parrish is the head of the Mountain of God Association, which she founded. The is said to have planned to dedicate a mountain bear lethlehêm as a place of prayer. It is declared the organization foatered by Mrs. Parrish is designed "include rich and poor of all religious creeds on a basis of absolute engaged all summer in furthering the organization. equality." She had been actively



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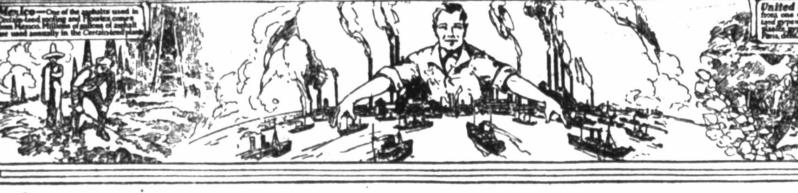


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MOVIES OPERATE SUNDAY; OWNERS PAY FINES MONDAY

rested the four men. Bonds were perfected, the men released and the perfected the men released and the shows allowed to continue with the first work igner, which keeps ten people busy run-

formances. One of the theatres re-ported that patrons were turned away on account of the lack of seat-ing capacity to accommodate the crowds.

"Judge" R. J. Davis Gains 39 Pounds Taking Tanlac



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Pleas of guility were entered in the four cases of the owners of the Strand and Olympic Theatres and their operators, charged with operating a motion picture theatre on Sunday, by Judge H. F. Weldon, counsel for the defendants, in-the city court Monday morning. Fines of 125 were assessed against each of the four defendants.

"This case is open for argiment by any person who wishes to appear as a special processurer; no license is required to practice in that capacity in this court and I want anyone who has any views ou the question to fee; free to express them before the pensity is assessed." Joe II Carrigan added that previous decisions on the quation had given rise to some criticism of the court from outside and that suggestions and argument would be welcomed by the court before the fines were set.

Both factions were represented in the modern machinery and methods employed in the protection and cleaning of clothing, this week, October 22 to 27, has been set as described as visitors week and the Wichits Falls Laundry Gempany extends as pacing in with the court in the city company extends as pacing in the protection and cleaning of clothing, this week, October 12 to 27, has been set as described and the Wichits Falls Laundry Gempany extends as pacing in the visition to friends and patrons so inspect the large and completely equipped plant at 600 Austin at cell.

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The Wichits Falls Laundry Company occupies with the court for the fines are also proved the proved that the court for the fines are also particles and the fine particles and the fine part

Only four men, the owners, and operators at the Strand and Olympic Theatres, were arrested. Shortly after the first admission was paid Sunday afternoon, city officers arrested the four men. Bonds were Another mammoth machine of in-

The two theatres remained open furing the usual afternoon and evening house, and, according to the managers, both houses were packed at the afternoon and evening performances. One of the theatres and other interesting to the company ever \$4,000.

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Monday afterneon on "Health." The discussion Monday afterneon was on the meaning of health education of the vory man the man of health education of the vory man the entire character study of Twyning by Miss Schnemayer has been in the cliff for several days carrying on the estimation, and expects to complete her report within a few days. The states that she will also give advice on proper foods. In the ward schools health games will be started soon, which will tend to keep the health average up and at the same health average up and at the same time sustain interest for the stu-

Eastern Stars **Entertained By**

"Nearly two years ago I took six hottles of Tanlae and it built me up lodges of the state, who passed through this city! Sunday evening on their way to Amarilio, were entertained as "Judge Davis," wall known real estate man, of Cedar Grove, La.

The 200 delegates to the annual admission during the main night show, The management declared that saidom had it heard such praise for a picture as was given "Zaza" last might. Never has this richly gowned star shown such emotional Grove, La.

The special trained state of the annual admission during the main night show, The management declared that saidom had it heard such praise for a picture as was given "Zaza" last night. Never has this richly gowned star shown such emotional fire as she displayed in this The 200 delegates to the annual The special train arrived at 6:29 o'clock and the delegates were taken to various restaurants

served. rose to the At 7:30 o'clock the visiting deleserved. At 7:30 o'clock the visiting delewould have terrible headaches and
sickening, dixxy spells.

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OKLAHOMA, TO BE RESUMED BY KATY ON TUESDAY A. M.

Train service between Wichita would not be sad! She would re-Falls and Leedy, Okla., on the main the Zaza of old, the very Northwestern branch of the Mis-spirit of life and joy. But in her souri, Kansas and Texas railroad, beart was ice. Then spring's melt-will be resumed Tuesday morning, according to Katy officials.

The missing sours washed away the ashes of fall's burned leaves. A haunting The work of rebuilding the Red melody came from a room below river bridge at Burkburnett is ex-pected to be completed Tuesday But to tell more would be to spoil morning by 6 o'clock. Trains Nos. for you one of the most beautiful 53 and 54 will operate on schedule endings we have ever seen in a time between Leedy and Wichita picture. It has drama, comedy and time between Leedy and Wichita picture. It has grams, contrally and Falls until the bridge across the pathos; life and love, is produced on the pathos only and is accelerable dis-Canadian river is rebuilt. The Ca-nadian river bridge is expected to be open for traffic in about ten days, when train service will be ex-tended to Camargo, Okia.

When skin

disorders are

already present a few touches of Resi-nol Ointment usually clears them away and

STATE-FIRE INSPECTOR HERE FOR ANNUAL SURVEY

OF BUSINESS DISTRICT E. R. Miller, Inspector connected with the office of the state fire marshal in Austin, is in the city to conduct the annual inspection of the

conduct the annual inspection of the but iss district that is carried on by the state department. Mr. Miller will be here for about two weeks and will, with the assistance of the local department, make a thorough inspection of business houses, hotels, rooming houses and all buildings in the downtown section.

OTHE WOMAN'S PAGE

By Local Laundry 200 Visiting Eastern Star Women Wichita Spend Part Sunday Wichita Falls

Beautiful Story 'If Winter Comes'

writer, quoted in Sunday's Times,

nal tun ult."

better description could be
n of this wonderful picture. given of pen' s at the Strand Theatre Sunday
it is a beautiful story, brillantly

comedy that play on the emotions been practically will be a nurse at the church to all.

If carries an inspiration for good and develops a moral climax that impresses.

If home, and those who have no mark about it being impossible for all more and those who have no cars will be look d after if they will me to let up work whether I wanted to or not.

This is not a passing fancy of the writer, but is vouchsafed by expressions heard from patrons as they were leaving the Strand Sunday afternoon and evening. Many, perhaps more than have ever halted before, stopped to express their appearance in the manager of the solution to Manager Day and it

preciation to Manager Day and it was not unusual to hear one re-mark that it was the best picture

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DRIVER OF AUTOMOBILE

an accident at Fourth and Ohio Sun-day night at \$130 o'clock? In which a man who gave his name to hos-

Nichols, with his wife, was driv

ing a Jordan touring car on Ohle street, when Twyman was knocked

down and dragged for about 25 feet

The car was brought to a stop by a

arrested by Mötorcycle Officer E. E.

Griffin and held in the city jail

Glasses-Faith Optical Co.-adv.

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TOO MUCH

MONEY FOR FOOD

If you have a lot of money to

spend on food you will eat

more food than you need. Much

of it will be indigestible and

will have little food value Every particle of Shredded Wheat Biscuit is real

food. It is 100 per cent whole

wheat, and being so thorough

ly cooked is easily digested.

Eaten with milk it is just as

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Shredded Wheat-It contains

all the bran you need to pre-

vent and cure constipation.

Monday morning.

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See and Praise Gloria In 'Zaza'

pital attendants as "Blackle" Twy-man, was fits down and seriously injured. One of the largest crowds in the history of the Olympic Theatre at-tended Sunday's opening perform-Local Chapters ances of Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, "Zaza." From the opening at one o'clock until 11 the opening at one e'clock until 11 collision tright the bouse was well filled and hubdreds were unable to gain admission during the main night a dangerous scalp wound and bruises about the body and limbs.

rest: only playing with her heart? It would indeed be good to end she would forget her love, drown

her life here. But no, she must carry on. She was a slave to the a lavish scale and is excelently directed and acted. Of all the great stars who have played "Zaza. remained for Gloria Swanson and the motion picture to make hear

This popular star will no doubt gain hundreds of new admirers by her splendid performance, for it is easily the greatest of her career.
"Zaza" will be shown until
Wednesday night at the Olympic.

tion.

A similar inspection is conducted monthly by Fire Chief McClure and his department and a report made to the office in Austin. In the cumpaign for fire prevention, it has been the cuatom of the state department to make an angual survey of conditions in Texas towns. Special attention vill be given to exceptional conditions, fire bazards that are not usually encountered, and fire escappes. Mr. Miller and in discussing the inspection which he will conduct.



Several hundred visiting members of the Eastern Star lodge en route on a special train on the Fort Worth & Denver to Amarillo spent three hours here Sunday afternoon as guests of the local chapter East-

Grimshaw.

My Dear Bentrice:

I am not going to apologize even My Dear Beatrice: though I haven't written you for two weeks. I don't knew where the time has gone. I work early and that you were ready as letter that.

Thrills at Strand

The special train carried delegates and visitors to the grand chapter (state) meeting in Amarching with the convenes Monday for three days' session. The visitors, and the White Kitchen, as guests of the local chapter with Lodge and the white Kitchen, as guests of the local chapter with time has gone. I work early and chapter (state) meeting in Amarching it can never finish what I have begun.

If we withing steam start up in like watching steam start up in live wonder if the rivets will hold, to wonder if the rivets will hold, to

WESLEY GIRLS TO HAVE

LUNCHEON COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Westey Girls
class of the First M. E. Church,
south, will have luncheon at the
country Club Wednesday at I.

o'clock.

werk monsieur, What is ! for that
you work?"

I started to tell her that I was
working to get a home to bring you
to. Bee, and someway, I cannot tell
why, the words died in my throat.
It wasn't because I did not want her
o'clock.

Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)
Tomorrow: Leslie's secret letter— It is a beautiful story, brilliantly acted and splendfully photographed. Country Club Wednesday at I to know it, neither was it because I did not want her to know it, neither was it because I to k I simply made some foolish re- at Yale Avenue Evangelical church.

vations with be made up to noon This is a beautiful spot out here. Tuesday, and members are asked to Bee, and yet I am almost sure you phone them to 2047.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mr. Walter Landers and Misa Elizabeth Powers were united in-Ralbbow Girls will meet Tuesday night, Cetober 23, at 7:30 at the temple: All members are urged to temple: All members are urged to be present and all Masons and Eastorn Stars are invited.

The Southside Civic League is called to meet with Mrs. R. Hibbs Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 2142 Yale, The Council of Jewish. Women is

having a rummage sale at the People's Bakery on Seventh street Tuesday and Wednesday.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Queisser of Indianapolis, Jud., are visiting his brothed, Frank Queisser and Mrs.

Charges of operating a motor yehiele while under the influence of intoxicents were filed against S. A. Nichols in the justice of peace court Monday morning, following an accident at Fourth and Ohio Sunday night at \$120 -2000.

Spectacles-Faith Optical Co.-

AppetiteGone?

FORCE makes meal-time a real pleasure. It whets the appetite, creates a keen desire for food, and promotes perfect digestion.

Force TONIC It Makes For Strength

by Furman and Nash, and

a galloping fox-trot as played by the Lanin Orchestra.

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Whole grains steam exploded

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Flaky, flavory puffs

Quaker Puffed Grains seem like food confections. The airy grains are 8 times normal size. The fearful heat gives them a nut-like taste. Quaker Puffed Rice is the most delicious cereal dainty breakfast ever brought, and millions now enjoy it.

Minerals — vitamines — bran

The supreme dish at night time is Quaker Puffed Wheat in milk. The wheat supplies 12 minerals which growing children must have. It supplies their need of bran. Milk supplies the vitamines.

If you want your family to eat more whole grains and more milk, then serve them this enticing dish. Let no day pass without it.

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Dr. Clark Asked To Come Before Board Next Week tung, was well known in the United States. He had received his early to Peking and later was

County commissioners Monday in county commissioners Monday in considering the matter pertaining to the officer, deferred any action on the question: until next Monday, at which time they have asked that Dr. J. Frank Clark appear before them.

his resignation. Dr. Clark at this time is in Abilene and the object in having him before the court next Monday is to ascertain whether he expects to keep on living at that place or whether he intends coming back to Wichita county and resuming his duties as county health officer, according to the commissioners.

REPORT TEAPOT DOME **PRODUCTION IS DRAINED** BY PRIVATE OPERATORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (F)-Tea-

pet Dome, the Wyoming naval oil reserve leased last year to Harry F. Sinclair, is being drained so heavily by adjacent private opera-ters that it will produce far less oil than originally predicted in the opinion of two expert geologists who investigated the situation for the senate public lands committee. pine health service, it is estimated

leaving the oil in the ground as an undeveloped reserve.

Although the bureau of mines Although the pureau of mental whom are vaccinating children while estimated originally that the 'reserve contained from 135,000,000 to 200,000,000 barrels of oil, the combouse revaccination campaigns of house revaccination campaigns of mittee geologists predicted that the yield from the main bearing sand yield from the main bearing sand would not exceed 24,000,000 to 26,000,000 barrels. This estimate is \$66,200 annually. Of 419,210 vaceven smaller than that recently cinations made up to July 31, 153,-made as a result of a separate survey by the navy and interior depart.

SUPREME COURT DENIES REVIEW RUMLEY CASE

Rumley and others sentenced to the penitentiary during the war for failing to report to the alien property custodian their indebtedness to the German government in connection with the purchase of the New York Evening Mail.

LEADING AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SURGEONS SPEAK

American and foreign surgeons will speak and clinics will be held at 33 hospitals and medical institions for the benefit of nearly 3,000 American surgeons attending the 13th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons opening today

for a five-day meeting.

Some rare surgery and important discussions of medical and surgical problems are promised for the ses-

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, retiring president of the college of was to open the congress Texas, was to speak at the

INCREASES TOTALING \$3,500,000 GRANTED TO RAILROAD EMPLOYES

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (P)-Wage in creases totalling \$3,500,000 a year and affecting approximately 100,000 and affecting approximately 100,000 railroad employes were granted to clerks, storekeepers, train and engine crew callers, station employes truckers and common made convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association which because Wednesday, They are the conventional conventions. in general, truckers and common abovers in a decision just made public by the United States railroad labor board. The men, through their unions, had asked for increases their unions, had asked for increases ranging from 8 to 14 cents an hour. The increases granted range from 1 o 2 cents an hour. They are retroactive to October 16.

SANTA FE AUTHORIZED

TO PURCHASE RAILROAD WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rallroad was authorized today by the inter-state commerce commission to ac-quire lines of the Galveston &

NORMAL IN THE SOUTH WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (4)—Tem-enatures were considerably below fermal today in the southern states,

the weather bureau reporting frosts as far south as central Miratssipp and northern Alabams. Indications, however, were for generally fair weather in the states east of the Mississippi during the next 36 hours. The temperature was not expected to change materially and frosts are probable to-

Former Flyer In UP CLARA ROAD; French Army Is Held for Murder

County commissioners in session Monday afternoon decided to link up the lowa Park-Clara and the Burkburnett-Clara roads and instructed the county auditor to advertise for bids.

The road, which is only a few miles in length, will be graveled and when completed will give an improved road all "he way from Burkburnett to Iowa Park. A portion of this road on the Burkburnett will be graveled and the man and the general paving program.

A long strip of the road leading out of lowa Park was graveled and is in fine condition.

HOUSTON. Oct. 22. (***)—Raymond Vexenat, 26, former filer in the French army, will be given a hearing Priday on charges of murder in connection with the shooting Saturday night of Louise Flouquet, 28, divorced wife of a Houston pollection. "I am sorry I did it," he said in jail today. "She had been playing with me."

He admits he shot the girl after she had rejected his attentions. After shooting her he turned the gun upon himself, inflicting slight injuries. He said he knew the girl in France before she came to the United States four years ago.

FORMER PREMIER CHINA DIES IN PEKING MONDAY

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PEKING, Oct. 22. (f)—Chow Tsu-Chi, former prier of China, who had held diplomatic posts in the United States, including that of secretary to the Chinese legation to Wash ington, died here today,

education in Peking and later was graduated from Columbia Univer-sity. From 1896 to 1899 he was secthem.
The commissioners instructed County Judge B. D. Sartin to inform Dr. Clark to be on hand at that time.

Ro action was taken on the questies, according to the commissioners, because of the fact that Dr. J.

Whenk Clark patified Judge Sartin

director of the Chinese educational mission to the United States in 1911 and after returning to Chine filled numerous cabinet positions. He was appointed acting premier in President Li Tush-Hung's cabinet for several months.

Frank Clark notified Judge Sartin by wire that he had not tendered TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22. (P)— Five persons were killed and two injuged, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train near Winfield, Ala., late yesterday, according to advices re-ceived here today. Those killed were:

Rev. P. F. Lucas, 40, his wife and 2-year old daughter, of Winfield; Rev. William Jotts, 45, of Sulligent, Ala., and Rev., Max Rankins of Fulton, Miss.

B. A. Carter and Rev. Mr. Owens of Fulton, Miss., were injured. Mr. Owens was reported today in a critical conditionn.

BEVEN YEAR TASK FACES PHILIPPINE VACCINATORS

MANILA, Oct. 22. (P)-With ten vaccinating parties now working under the direction of the Philipthe senate public lands committee.

The reports of the two investigators laid before the committee today in its inquiry into charges preferred by senate critics of the Sinclair lease supports in general the
contention of administration of
ficials that the geological position
of Teapet Dome made it no longer
feasible to continue the policy of
leaving the oil in the ground as an

group of 14 vaccinators, seven of whom are vaccinating children from the residents.

in the city of Manila there is a

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES COAST STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P)-The WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (#)—The supreme court today denied a review in the case of Edward A. warnings displayed Boston to Cape

ITALIAN WOUNDED IN DUEL WITH PRENCHMAN

PARIS, Oct. 22. (P)-In a duel fought this morning Duke Lansa de Camastra, Italian nobleman, was wounded by a thrust from the sword of Jacques Richepin, author, and hus and of Cora LaParcerie, actress-theater manager. The duke's forearm was penetrated about an inch and a half by his opponent; blade. The nobleman insisted on continuing, but after four min-utes further fighting the seconds called the fight and declared the poet the victor. The dispute arose at the Cora

LaParcerie theater when the door man tried to collect a government tax on a free ticket presented by the duke. Richepin endeavored to explain matters, but thhe duke be-came offended and is said to have applied the epithet "black guard" to the poet. Richepin responding with a slap on the duke's cheek.

ORGANIZATIONS MEET

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22. (F)-Three na Conference and the mail Advertising Association of America. Be-tween 2.000 and 3.000 delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend all the conven

OTTO STEHLIK PRESIDENT OF

JUDGE CARRIGAN'S CLASS At a business meeting of Judge Carrigan's Men's Bible Class at the western Company at a price of \$55, opposite the purpose of developing a new industrial district in the fallowston.

First Freed, Stehlik was elected president, C. H. Beavers, vice president, C. H. Beavers, vice president, and Mr. Grafa, secretary and treasurer. Charles I. Francis was appointed assistant teacher for the

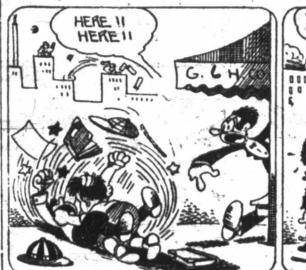
REV. W. M. BOWDEN GOES FROM HOLLIDAY TO DALLAS

The Rev. W. M. Bowden of the Holliday Methodist Church, south, has been transferred to Cochran's Chapel at Dallas, where he has

moved. E. A. Dale of Electra was apwas not expected to change mate-rially and frosts are probable to-night as far south as northwestern county commissioners Monday afternoon. Mr. Dale succeeds Pr. F. D.

DAILY TIMES' LEADING COMIC FEATURES

SALESMAN SAM









TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Modesty Is Almost Fatal

By J. E. MURPHY

—Story by Hal Cochran



In the Olden Castle

Safety First



Jack looked up and naw a fat lady, dressed in white. She looked just like the laundry room was a small stairway and Jack made "Well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack. "I wonder where we like the laundry lady Jack had seen at home. But the little adventurer for this as fast as he could. Up these stairs he upsit. And as he reached are now." And a solve replied, "Why you're right out in the court pard leeded he didn't want to be put into one of the great (ubs that stood he now, if it is not in the court pard later. Then he heart great ignits, and just in time to see King flagshoo return from the hearting out just in. Then he heart great ignits, and just in time to see King flagshoo return from the hearting out just in training the hearting out of that nafely," and Jack made "Well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely," and Jack in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely, "well, we got out of that nafely, "we got out of the laundry in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, "we got out of the laundry in a solve replied, "Well, we got out of that nafely, "we got out of the laundry in a solve replied, "Well, "we got out of the laundry in a solve replied, "Well, "we got out of the laundry in a solve replied, "Well, "we got out of the laundry in a



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By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY MAJOR ~

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CAME TO A SUDDEN END WHEN THE WATCH WAS FOUND -IT WASN'T IN HENRY HARRINGTONS YARD AT ALL

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What are these wounds in thine hands? Then he shall answer, Those with which I was wounded in the house of my friends.-Zech

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask to questions. They pass no criticisms.—George

FROM A PARTISAN VIEWPOINT.

According to Democratic sources Republican leadwho started the Coolidge band wagon forward months ago in the hope that it would be the ily vehicle in the procession to the national conntion of their party in 1924 are visibly chagrined o behold other chariots trailing along with candiand supporters. It is already foreseen that the sident will not constitute the entire parade.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire deserted Senstor Hiram Johnson after having prompted him to et into the presidential race and pledged himself to idge. A few outstanding republicans followed nator Moses some with and others without qualation. But Moses has remained silent for weeks nd it is beginning to be suspected that he regrets commitment to President Coolidge as having m too precipitate.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is showing is resentment at the fight made on him by Republicans of Massachusetts following the negotiation of the "Pinchot pact" for the stoppage of the coal strike. is regarded as certain that Governor Pinchot will ue his efforts to impair if not rule President slidge's chances in the Republican convention. If overnor Pinchot can not himself obtain the nomination, it is felt by political observers, he will at set do all he can to open the gate and let other

ders into the field to challenge Mr. Coolidge. Pronouncements from Senator Hiram Johnson ingical leader and presidential choice of the "Proves." His abandonment by Senator Moses is med to have hurt his original chances, bowever much it may have hurt his feelings. The Re ablican delegation from California must be "prosafes." Johnson has declared, and this is taken to an that it must favor and further his candidacy.

In the middle west there is a quiet but persistent paganda for former Governor Frank Lowden of is. This is being conducted in part by the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune's Washington cordent is traveling about through "Lowden terory" to find and exploit symptoms of preference or Lowden. In addition, the Tribune's correspondit is faithfully reporting everything he discovers ogation of President Coolidge as the next can-

On a tour of lows, the Tribune's correspondent ted, he found that "there is little enthusiasm er the president in any part of the state." There as not much centiment for Hiram Johnson, either, rding to this chronicler, but "a good deal everyre for former Governor Frank O. Lowden." Adtes of Governor Lowden's nomination have been naking capital for him by calling attention to the nderance of Massachusetts in congress and the lidge administration.

"Too Much Massachusetts" is the slogan which being bandled about in Mr. Lowden's behalf by the Mid-West Review, issued from Aurora, Ill. This iblication sugests that its slogan be raised in Washington when congress convenes. A list of Masschusetts Republicans in important posts is pubshed to show how powerful are its influences in the legislative and administrative branches of the deral government.

Senator Watson of Indiana has left the door open case opportunity should happen along to offer any encouragement. He has not permitted the rd to show that he has eliminated himself in ay one's behalf. He is still available—very still.

It is now believed that the men who control the blican national committee will accept President dge as the Republican nominee only on condiin that he "unload" the world court. There have seen hints that he has determined to drop the court. interpretation of this is that his advisers behe can't have the support of these powers withnational committee if he stands by the court. ticians are now convinced that the Republican ntial nomination is no longer a "cinch" for fr. Coolidge.

OTOR CAR SERVICE FOR ANOTHER RAIL-ROAD.

The Abilene Daily Reporter prints the announce of the Abilene & Southern Railway that it will car service between Abilene and Balon November 1st. Double service will be en daily. One car manned by a conductor and will be used. This car will be forty-five ig with seats for 44 passengers. It will have e feet of haggage and mail space.

Several months ago the Gulf, Texas & Western ted motor car service on its line between Min-

at of the automobile and the motruck and the building of improved highways has fronds losing much of their local,

less than ear lot traffic. In many fustances the rati roads have surrendered this traffic without any apparent effort to hold it. Of course, it would be difficult to meet this competition with heavy locomotives and neavy freight and passenger coaches, but lightweight cars drawn by gasoline motors look like a different proposition, especially with traffic for any considerbale distance.

We can well believe that this matter of motor car ervice has been given study by those who run the ratiroads radiating from Wichita Palls, and that when they are convinced that the operation of such service will be profitable they will buy motor cars and inaugurate it. We know only that such service would be a great convenience for the people of this section of this earth and its wealth, as there and would greatly increase the wholesale trade of Wichita Falls.

RECORD BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS.

There is said to be every prospect that the railroads of the country will handle a larger volume of freight next month than ever before in their history. The freight movement is expected to continue at a very high peak for several months.

This big freight movement ought to go far toward putting the railroads back on their financial feet for rates are also at their highest point in history. If the railroads can't make money with the biggest freight movement ever known at the highest rates ever charged then something is radically wrong and the people will have to call in some of the doctors who have been volunteering their services.

Our prediction is that the railroads will make good and that it will be found they can actually re duce some rates and continue to do business profit-



THE SPORTSMAN.

When you have learned to see another win The victory you howed yourself to gain, To bear your failure bravely and come in And seek not to excuse it or explain; When you can take defeat with decent grace, As one with sportsmen you shall have a place.

When joy of battle thrills you to the soul, And when the game means more than paltry prize And a fair fight is greater than the goal, And being true excels being overwise-When this you've learned, and practice, come what

may, Men shall respect you and admire your play.

When you can make mistakes and pay their cost, When you can fail and never blame your luck Or give some paltry reason why you lost; Seeking to strike, can smile at being struck,

When you can take from others what you'd give, You will have learned just how to play and live. (Copyright, 1923, by Sagar A. Guest)

HE LOOKED AT THE TOP.

bey who came to America, and who later rose to one of the powerful figures in the country, I noted one sentence that greatly impressed me. "He looked at the top," wrote the one who told

that absorbing story. And that was the secret of the success of that mmigrant boy.

I remember the story of a boy who had the am bition to carve his/name above all others upon the sides of the great Natural Bridge in Virginia. You probably read the same story in one of your first school readers, for that is where I read it.

Cutting notches in the rock for his hands and feet, higher and higher he climbed. Little by little he passed name after name that others had carved before him

But he would not give up. His name must carved above them all.

Below stood those who were near and dear to him. His mother and father, sisters and brothers, and well wishing friends.

Higher and higher he climbed! Dizzier became the height. Further became the distance belowbut shorter the distance to the top.

"Don't look down! Don't look down! Keep your eyes toward the top!" came the cries of those be-

Finally he found his spot and carved his name above them all. His strength was nearly gone, but as his les efforts cut the name secure, he was pulled to safety. He had won. He did not look down. He had put his name above them all. He looked at the top

And that is what you may do. Success is your if you do.

"He looked at the top," You may look at the



PENALTY OF RICHES. My Aunt Matilda lately died, and went to regions

sunny, and in her will she specified that I should have her money. It was a humble little roll, of bills and precious metal, some kopecks hidden in a bowl, some roubles in a kettle. The agents gathered at my door before my aunit was planted, and of the goods they had in store they yammered, and they ranted. Oh, there were men with patent bunks, and men with nutmeg graters, and eloquence in solid chunks came booming from their craters. And there were salesmen boosting land from which the oil was gushing, and gents with subdivisions grand across my lawn came rushing. Solicitors with eager paws for every graft invented, and every high and noble cause was ably represented. Would I not back the hustling group of eager village boosters? Would I not help to build a coop for homeless hens and roost ers? Would I be deat to human woes and grip my coin with tweezers? Would I not send the Eskimos some modern ice cream freezers? "Alas." I sighed 'twas sorrow's cup I got from Aust Matilder? I wish she'd burned her savings up, and not left me a guilder!"

LLOYD GEORGE: "I'VE FOUND A CURE FOR YOU, MOTHER!"





QUEL BY BRENTANOS - QUEL BY THE RIDGWAY CONPA

"Fix your hair

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Loring Ranger offers a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the return of his daughter, Hope, who has been abducted by a band of criminals called the "Combine." He was talking for effect, showing her the line he meant to follow and strengthening his position with the girl at the same time, "I know, I know, Doctor. But children. The babies are cared for, while the mothers go out to work, work is found for the mothers and they are not treated as criminals. money. Bonds are ding to instructions.

Hope is held in a sanitarium conducted by Dr. Bristow and she makes friends with Dr. Kelsey, another prisoner. Together they escape, but Hope is recaptured. Kelsey plans with Juares Charlie, ndventurer and friend of Ranger, to send word of Hope's whereabouts to her father. Aldermen Higgins, head of the "Combine," tells Bristow that Hope must be killed. Bristow goes to the girl and offers to help her taxed her carefully maintained reish fear of consequence. But suppage, this: Unmarried mother and her child well cared for in England. y into an ash barrel. mits suicide in her cell. Which item to the girl and offers to help

"The car will be waiting. Come."

"I think the Alderman will prob-

sponsible for his plans going wild.

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slowly. "Through a small over-sight, or, shall we ray, inexcusable careleganess — most likely from femining motives of economy—a hat

in which I understand a photograph

losed her eyes. Her whole bearing and expression

sity she seemed to have smoothed out every wrinkle of passion. She stood before him, her superior, the

got myself. I apologize. But I don't

"If you will pay me what you owe

rightly interpreted as meaning that

she demanded a heavy stake, "I will

sidge of his teeth.
"You are asking me to assist fr

altered. With the hot iron of neces

"Foure right, Dr. Bristow,

leave at once

slowly.

Knowledge is spreading among Now Go On With the Story. all races, including knowledge of "At liberty. Quite safe. Still at thing in town, and I can't cash a health laws. The races with which the old house, for all I know. I have check for a sufficient amount in the whites must compete will not for- not seen him. I get all this from vilings. You always keep from five ever create new babies merely to Morton, who has been in communi- to ten thousand here in the safe. mey three-quarters of them in in- cation with him. fancy. The Dritish empire teaches "My dear child," for took her hundreds of millions of non-whites, hands again, and spoke with inunder its rule, how to live, and keep alive.

Britain also teaches the man and spoke with more trust me? I am going to take you trust me? I am going to take you

escape.

Britain also teaches them to think back to your home. But we must act quickly. You see that nurse! politically and allows them at least act quickly. You see that nurse's to intimate democratic government, Egypt, after being ruled by outsiders for thousands of years will Try to look as much like Miss Cop-now vote, and go through the mo-tley as possible." He was borrow-tions of self government. Ing Higgins" idea. "Fix your hair

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breeding ground for a white race big enough forever to guarantee

white supremacy, at least on this

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In England there are special

homes and maternity hospitals provided for unmarried mothers. En

gland buried nine hundred thousand

white men in the big war, is caring for an army of cripples. She knows

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death rate, also makes provisions

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Immoral? Possibly it may dimin

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And on another pags this: Unmar-

ried mother in America throws her

Arrested, charged with murder, com-

that white men are valuable.

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India, also will interrupt her long will be waiting for you." sleep with a sort of self control.

Agitators in India are indignant room she began to change into the lecause India's 300,000,000 are not garments no los share per capita on equal terms in the management of the British putting on her nurse's bonnet has tapped again

Africa excludes and segregates entered. But Britain encourages her Asiaties to think, teaches them hygiene, how to compete for world

industry, never realizing that the

Australia, not densely populated. post."
"Oh, indeed." she flaunted her and hungry hordes of Asia. Her man will have to say to that?" ne thought to "restrict immigra-In that she is as foolish as in his narrowed eyes. the United States, which needs 100, competent white men and ably have a good deal to say when he learns that it is you who are re-

The flying machine makes the ocean narrower every year. Soon it will be a short flight from Asia to Australia or to the United States. I have discovered—" drawing slight-ly to tantalize her—"I have just dis-Assirating of to the United States.

Asia will not always travel on little his tip that Miss Ranger was in the days of Attila.

What races should stop killing.

"You have?" She tossed her head What races should stop killing.

cheating, invading, robbing each other, and concentrate attention on by his manner.
"Just that." He inclined his head crease of the white race. They should take as much interest in a new white baby as in a new poiso as, or high explosive And this country should build up sufficient white population to set e forever any question as to white changed for another to be sent to omination.

not to be perverted or misproved in any possible way." Anits tottered and for an instant City air has as much as 100 mil-n particles of dust to the cubic oot, but this drops to about five million particles on a clear morning after the air has been "washed" by a rain. Who did the counting? An a amed Job on the payroll of the eather bureau. The dust consists of fragments of

rubber tire., lime, germs, earth, oe leather, etc. When you consider city life from all sides, the wonder is that we're alive at all. ot that there's so much illness.

believe you want me to go back on duty or even romain in the hos-pital under the circumstances. CONTAGIOUS Truck g ideners notice that vegeables growing near cities are con-racting more plant diseases year fter ear. Man pollutes the atmos shere so that even plant life has itifically living in it.

You are naking me who fobled our congested civilization, with your escape—the nurse who fobled me into believing Miss Ranger to be machinery. Is a generator of me into believing Miss Ranger to be

"I know, I know, Doctor, But

"My week's salary? Doctor, I'll need money. It's too late to do anything in town, and I can't cash a land I must have it." She waited. His face was like

flint, his eyes stone cold. It frightened her, and she cast her reserve to the wind. "You couldn't leave me here-

with Higgins? For your own sake. lieved had taken Bristow from her you couldn't. He'll get off. He's made a rush, her hands crooked like got pull. But I-I-She folded her arms. "You don't dare." "You will have a hard time impli-

cating me in any of your criminal performances," he said haughtily. The fact that as soon as I learned Ranger's identity, I steps to return her to her parents. She had finished, and was just exonerates me."

putting on her nurse's bonnet and She sought through the cape, when he tapped again and for some threat to hold over him.

"Welsaw?" she said suddenly. "It's Kelsey?" she said suddenly. "Good girl" he said approvingly. not certain that he's drowned. Sup-

giene, how to compete for worse rule, by numbers.

Thinking, breeding, voting, however pathetic and futile, at first, will build up national consciousness and vast populations.

Darkly fiaming, she slammed the door behind her, and stood, her venomous glances darting from one to the other, to fasten at last on paint you. Miss Copley; I have nearly one hand and tearing at the bedyou to thank for those doctored clothes with the other, on the cords that induced me to hold him.

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The safe, 1 am nearly. "Let me remind you. Miss Copiev."

"You'll sacrifice me? You'll tram- an effectual gag. "You'll sacrifice me? You mean it?"

The in the mud? You mean it? She tore a sheet into strips, and you really mean it?" she muttered. With them securely tied Anita's hands and ankles. This accom-"I wonder what the Alder-Anita stiffened. She flung her

arms out across the door, barring suddenly cool and determined. manded.

There was a brief, sharp struggle between them. She felt herself giv-ing way before his greater strength. her head in the struggle, straight 'Harvey!" She was sobbing, "You ened it out and put it on, ouldn't do it! You wouldn't. Not Without a shudder sh wouldn't do it! You wouldn't.

He shut his teeth, and made another and more successful affort to her and putting the key in her pull her from the door. She thrust pocket, ner hand in her pocket, and jerking out the hypodermic syringe she had brought for. Hope, jabbed at him with it. He threw himself sideways, and

shifted his grip to catch her by the the hall below. The woman stoppe arms. She wrested the right one at the landing and waited for her. free, and reaching over his shoulder Suddenly he erumpled fell heavily

against her, and slipped through her arms to the floor. By one chance out of a hundred she had driven the seedle to the base of his brain. thrusting her hand through his waistcoat to his breast,

"He's dead?" she gasped. She had lifted his head on other arm. Now, as she withdre starched, white sleeve. She from it to the hypodermic which had fallen to the floor, and

CHAPTER XXVIII.

her sister, who has imposed this During the struggle. Hope had perhaps ineffaceable blot on my shrunk back. Then at its appalling

climax she stood motionless, living through a cycle in a second.

Hope's one idea now was flight She started for the door, The movement, light as it was, aroused Anita. She rose to her knees, and clutched the bunch of keys at her belt, "You forget it's locked!" She

looked at the girl with such burning hatred, such evil intent, that a chill ran down Hope's spine. Anita, mad to batter her, trample her, mar the beauty which she be-



She had driven the needle

made a rush, her hands crooked like claws to tear the girl's face. Hope caught her wrists and forced them

She bent herself to the task of olding the mad woman off, to eluding her wild onslaughts, and slipng away from her crushing grasp rather than to close with her and make it a test of relative strength. They were near the bed, and Hope seeing this did not step aside, but

"Dr. Kelsey has turned up," he that Anita rocked, her heels shot replied coolly. "Ha is alive and out, and she fell backward across

here as a patient. One more read pane free, and with difficulty, for son," sternly, "why I cannot contain woman struggled furiously, "Let me remind you. Miss tupley. son." Sterniy, way t cannot be a race war and a lifty severe, "that you should be on nive at your proposed getaway." wound it around Anita's body, bind-duty elsewhere. You'll take my ... Kelsey alive, and on terms with orders now, and return to your proposed getaway." wound it around Anita's body, bind-duty elsewhere. You'll take my ... Kelsey alive, and on terms with orders now, and return to your proposed getaway."

She tore a sheet into strips, and She was surprised to find herself

She bent over Anita and detached the keys from her belt. Then with rapid fingers she fastened up her net which Anita had snatched from

Not Without a shudder she stooped each and dragged Bristow's body from the door, found the right key and walked out, looking the doo

> She was half-way down the stairs when a nurse came running up from the hall below. The woman stopped (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

PBAYER. One of the most amazing phases of human sature is the scheming by which men in thousands of different ways try to make money. There seems to be no limit to these chemes.

In London, England, the police find a man posing as a clergyman, making hundreds of dollars a week by selling prayers. He has a place of business. For a fixed sum of money hall pray for what his cus-tomers want. Police describe him is "extraordinarily successful."

Hicko-les are North American trees and now are found in no other part of the world.

Money was loaned on mortgage by Babylonian banking houses when they were founded in 600 B.C.

little Benny's Note Book by Lev

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We was eating suppir, being Hamberger stake and bake potatoes, and ma sed, Im not going to eat any bake potato tonite, theyre my fakind of potatoes but I got wayed this aftirnoon and I bounds heavier so Im not going to eat any bake potate.

Wy, thats stuffed nonsents, pep sed. Practically all the famous wimmin of histery were heavy wim-

nin and I never herd of eny terning down a bake potato. They were proud of their wate, they were glad there was something to them fizzically as well as mentally, he sed. Its the ferst time I ever herd enything like that, ma sed.
Everybody knows that, pop sed.
Wy, look at Venus D, Milo, heavy

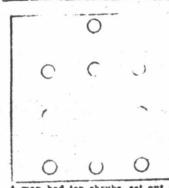
unashamed. Its too bad her

arms got nocked off somehow but it wouldent serprize me if originally she had a bake potato in each hand. Thats redickluss, but I admit she was a large woman, to judge by her statues, ma sed, and pop sed. Certeny she was and so was every other woman who ever amounted to enything. Look at Cleopattera, look at Mary Queen of Scotch and the Queen of Sheba with a bake potato on their coat of arms, look at the mothers of half the grate movie stars, all large wimmin, he

Wall I dont bleeve you, but Ill give you the benefit of the doubt because those bake potatoes certeny look appetizing, give me one, please,

ma sed.
Wich pop did. winking at my sister Gladdis wile he was doing it. Proberly proving he made it all up.

A PUZZLE A DAY



A man had ten shrubs, set out as shown above. He transplanted them five rows, with four shrubs in each row. What was the new arrange-

> Saturday's Answer OT equals MO

The first part of the quotation is quite easily interpreted as M on OT oh T, which spells the word MON-OTONY. The second part, simply MO, is obviously not on the letter Y; so it is MO not on T, which sies mells MONOTONY Therefore the equation is correct, for MONOTONY

equals MONOTONY . PRICES Cost of living is higher than ever before in history, according to various leading organizations of eco-

power of the dollar has sagged. The brain of man-which conceived radio, X-ray and the airplane (the three greatest inventions from an imaginative standpoint)—surely is capable of finding a way to stabi-lize the buying power of the dollar. That would put a stop to these habitual periods of soaring prices, alternating in cycles with crashing prices. In other words, end the rotation of excessive prosperity and excessive depression. The plain people would prefer a happy medium, constant.

This must have been an uncomfortable world in the old days. escinsky and Gribble have written book revealing that the chair was a rare article of furniture 400 years before that. century Previously people used stools, on which they thousands of years until some unknown lazy gent, who liked comfort, got the idea of adding a back took the nurse by surprise, can-



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Headaches, "duliness" and that lazy

feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

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YEARS OLD, SENIOR CHAMISTON IS Harlan Fengler Baby of Racing Game" Wins 250 Mile Race and Sets New Speed Record for Track

MAGNATE? YES! NO!

By NEA Service.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 83.—
George B. Christian Jr. will buy the Cleveland-Indians.

George B. Christian Jr. will not huy the Cleveland Indians.

This is the "yes" and "no" of the situation as concepts the russored invasion of the late President Shrding's secretary into big lengue baneball.

Those close to Ban Johnson.

baseball.

Those close to Ban Johnson, president of the American League, say Christian will buy the club from Mrs. James C. Dunn of Chicago, present owner. Christian says he won't.

Christian and the lake provident were once financially interested in a baseball club at Marion, Ohio,

PAPYRUS TO AMERICA

LONDON, Oct. 82. (#) - Haring men in England discussing Zeva victory at Belmont Park last Saverday, chaim that it was foolish to send Parygue to the United States to race useder such conditions; that

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Fitz Ended This Crude Fight In Couple Rounds



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Golf, with manufain players, tood, greens and Dunkers, can be played indoors with a newly devised game,

What's In a Name

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are increasing day by day.

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NEW TORK Oct 22. (*)-Follow-ers of the tarf today are discussing a probable race between Zev, win-ner over Papyrus in flaturday's in-ternational cindule, and My Own-another three-year ald of note. The excitament of the great American victory hardly had sub-sided when Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev, hast night came forward of Zev. Bat. night came forward with the announcement that his horse was ready to meet Rear Admiral Cary T. Graypon's Ry Own. If the rice could be staged within the next 10 days. He said he would hear the Charleson Perk track for prefer the Delmont Park track for the event. Mr. Sinclairs announcement

pleased the admirers of My Owa, many of whom are obsvined that Zev will Buish second when the thoroughbrede meet. My Owa, was boosted by many as the choice of the race against Papyrus and H the horses meet they will settle an argument of long standing.

Rear Admirel Grayson was manious to put his racer against flow before the international rate, but he and Mr. Sinciair could not agree on the distance and negotiations did not get far.

Even Venios has to have outly and last May imported 104,685 mas-ris tens from Great British.

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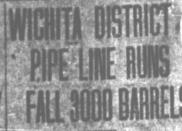
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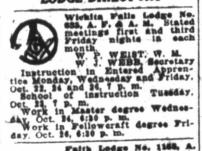
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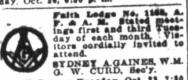
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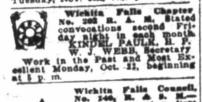


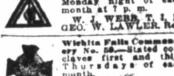


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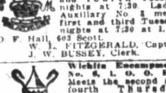
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IN THE district court of the United States for the northern district of Tesas, Wichits Palis division. November term A. D. 1922. J. H. Turbeville, plaintiff, versus South-DORRAGE Thom \$410.

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STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 22.—The research department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce while setimating that the cotton crop in west Texas for 1923 will be about 18 per cent greater than in' 1922. BEAUTIFUL.

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COVINGTON BROS. Proc. extent cetten picking and ginning has been delayed in west Texas this year by reason of floods and other matters. The grop nevertheless is likely to be larger than in 1922

Bids will be opened and the contract will probably be awarded on five blocks of paving in the downtown section at the meeting of the town section at the meeting of the city council Mondey night. Bldg have been called for on the replacement of the wooden block paving on Ohio denuise from Sixth to Tenth streets and on Indiana from Sixth to Seventh. Blds on brick pavement have been specified.

A public hearing of property owners on the three blocks on Indiana for which the contract has been let, is also scheduled for the Monday hight meeting. Property owners on Indiana from Seventh to Tenth will be given an opportunity to procest against the cost of the paring and the validity of the processing.

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INTERRUPTIONS **VEX BUT MAY HELP** SAYS DR. GRAFTON

Dr. Grafton began by saying that se had returned to the city late in the week, after attending the an-nual meeting of the Texas Synod at Haynesville, La., and that a multide of other duties had arisen to interrupt the preparation of his Sunday morning sermon. Ponder-ing on the matter of these constant interferences with working plans, he finally decided to make interruptions and their consequences the of his discoures.

The text was taken from that por-The text was taken from that portion of the gospel of Saint Mark which tells of Christ and his disciples going into a desert or solitary place for the purpose of quiet communion, only to have their plans to represent to the persons solicited tune, the ra entirely upset by the appearance of the five thousand, who were mi-raculously fed by Christ with the lpaves and fishes, one of the great-est occasions in Christ's life.

est occasions in Christ's life.

In strikingly graphic fashion, Dr. Grafton sketched the manner in which the ordinary day of the busy housewife and that of the active business man is interrupted by unexpected demands for attention to matters that had not been contemplated in planning the day's program. He then outlined how greater interruptions often occur in the course of a life, absolutely destroying long cherished plans.

ing long cherished plans.

Many of us are vexed and irritated and feel strong resentment because of these interruptions,"
said the speaker. "Others meet
with a sigh of resignation. Still
others greet them with a laugh and
refuse to be affected by them. But the last class makes a point of treating interruptions, whenever possible, as opportunities, building a new structure upon the shattered rnins of the disrupted plans, using the new material provided by the event that interrupted their com-

thrilling story. But just at present there are lives at stake, to say nothing of the millions which might be lost if some unscrupulous person secured sufficient information to let them trail and overpower our little armention. Dr. Grafton cited many instances of men and women, whose plans had been broken into a thousand pieces little exposition.

"Since the day the Mayflower ground her nose on the peaceful shores of our great continent we have known the Indian to be a sharp trader, but truthful and honorable. Cooper in his famous Leather Stocking tales, institled this within our hearts since infancy. It is because an Indian is the chief factor in this instance—an old scout of frontier days—that I have been proceen into a trousant present by unforseen interruptions. Instead of crying over the fragments, these people took advantage of the possibilities contained in the new socurrence and proceeded to carry out entirely different plans that restitation success probably even suited in success probably even greater than would have been pos-sible for the original program.

PLANS FOR WELFARE CONFERENCE ARE BEING COMPLETED

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual convention of the Texas Conference of Social Welfare which will convene in Wichitz Falls November 4-7. Mrs. B. B. Gorsline. is making all arrangements and is being assisted by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. Dr. the conference and superintendent of the Girls' Training School at

of the Griss Training School of the Gainesville, will be chairman of the conference.

The publicity committee will meet Menday afternoon to complete plans and arrangements.

DIVERSION DAM WORK WILL BE COMPLETED IN ABOUT NINETY DAYS

Work is progressing nicely at the diversion dam, officials of the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1, reported Monday morning. Workmen are busy filling in the gap at the dam and its completion is expected within 30 days.

BURK ALL STARS ARE DEFEATED BY WALTERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas. Oct. 22.

The Burk All Stars were defeated by the Walters All Stars in a football game played at Hardin Park here Sunday, by a score of 9 to 7. The game was hard fought and fumbles by the Burk team caused the loss of the game during tha last three minutes of play. For the Burk team, Gleason, right half back, and Crissey and Jourdan at tackle, starred. For the visitors, Griffin in the back field, and Williams, 200-pound center, were the outstanding stars. Referee, Mc-Clain, of Wichits Falis,

RULES FOR WEDDED BLISS SUPPLIED WITH LICENSES

CENTERVILLE, Mich., Oct. 22 (6)
—County Clerk John Neindorf of
St. Joseph county believes that a
county clerk's responsibility does
not end with the issuance of marriage licenses. He has had printed a
supply of cards containing his rules for a successful marriage, and each

couple is given one.
One side of the card carries the y clerk's blessings: "May all days be as happy as your wed-

On the reverse side appear ten "rules" to insure happy marriages.

"Keep up the courtship. Go \$0-50 m the money and 50-50 on the love. our own home and don't live ad don't be a tightwad." "They're all good rules." Niendorf said. "I have tried them in my wan heme, and I know."

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Suit Filed In Fort Worth Court Reveals Story That Rivals That Of the Count of Monte Christo

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.09—A story which rivals one of those famous old pirate stories of Robert Louis Stevenson, and that story of adventure of the Count of Monte Lockwood (the Indian) when 15 years old served with the famous General Custer and, by the way, Lockwood is the only man who lives Unforeseen and often unwelcome interruptions to our daily plans, or even major interruptions that appear to be calamities and result in altering the entire course of a person's life, are often great opportunities, declared Dr. N. F. Grafton. paster of the First Presbyterian Church, in his sermon Sunday morning on the subject of "Interputions."

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cent dividend.

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"And the pot of gold at the rain-"Now that Mexico has been offi-

now that mexico has been offi-cially recognised in full, the hazard has been reduced by half. It is so vastly different to anything you ever heard before.

"It doesn't involve oil, or mining for unfound gold, but it does in-

for unfound gold, but it does involve General George A. Custer,
Jessie James and Francisco Villa.
"I wish only that I were a
novelist so that I might make a
million dollars on the story which
I am about to tell you, in my own
orude way. I wish that I might
even tell you all I know of the true,
thrilling stery. But just at present

October 6, 1923, "To all who love adventure:

complaint, follows in part:

choosing his victims, according to country. They went to old Maxico and after some time married Indian The complaint charges that Lam-girls. Years of successful trading bert wrote letters to one H. L. made them immensely wealthy.

Brown, residing in West Virginia, "From this point our story and various other persons through, switches to the days of Villa and

heated argument with the bandits, believing there was little hope for him to escape, he selected a cave and hid the gold. All were killed but one of the wives and three young daughters who are still alive to verify this story.

"I am not much at jetter writing but I have told you my story as best I could. A little more money is needed to finance this party. I have afterned with stupendous way, live may be rewarded with stupendous way, live in the story out it is and appoint me to represent you I promise to do so to the best of was my skill."

The letter was signed:

"Faithfully yours.

More than a gloves are importing the liness and death of little son. Wylle Curtis Hemms. Mr. and Mrs. Beavers live on the verify this story as best I could. A little more money is needed to finance this party. I have afterned with stupendous way, live and appoint me to represent you I promise to do so to the best of my skill."

The letter was signed:

"Faithfully yours.

"Faithfully yours, "William L. Lambert, attorney."

Warrants for Lambert's arrest were turned over to U, S. Marshal Eldridge late Saturday afternoon. POLICE PRESENT WILD

FLOWERS TO SICK MAN

Brown, residing in West Virginia, and various other persons through and various other persons elected that the gringoes should give up their properties first. A decided that the gringoes should give up their properties first. A few years later the ranch of friends was raided. The ranchmen were spared because it was generally known that they had traded trink to represent to the persons solicited that was further apart of Lambert's scheme the complaint said. It was further apart of Lambert's scheme the complaint said. It was further apart of Lambert's letter as set out in the complaint follows in a serious of the wild, wild woods and wide open spaces Sunday by Pol'ec Chief Hodgins, and instructed to gather wild flowers. When the task was not the right place for them to be and having acquired this large fortune, the ranchmen packed up and that he was raising a fund for the purpose of recovering the treasure, guaranteeing that all who should aid him would be paid a 2,500 per cent dividend.

Lambert's letter as set out in the complaint follows in restrict the days of Villa and his gang. With his platform, he decided that the gringoes should give up their properties first. A few years later the ranch of friends was raided. The ranchmen were operation at the General Hospital. Two husky cops were dispatched to the wild, wild woods and wide open spaces Sunday by Pol'ec Chief Hodgins, and instructed to gather wild flowers. When the task was night's travel brought them forty miles from the ranch. At day break shots were heard in the dis-

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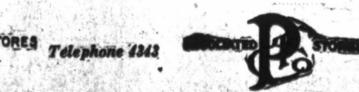
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